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King Khaled

# Khaled cables Tarakki

TAIF, Aug. 20 (SPA)-King Khaled Sunday cabled his greetings to President Muhammad Nur Tarakki of Afghanistan on the occasion of his country's independence.

The King wished Tarakki health and happiness and the Afghani people further progress and prosperity.

### Sultan receives Fateh aide

TAIF, Aug. 20 (SPA)-Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan Sunday received Fatch's Representative in Saudi Arabia, Yassin Al-Sharif.

Polioning the meeting, Sharif said he conveyed to Prince Sukan the greetings of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat "and the gratitude of the Palestinian Command for the courageous Saudi stand toward the Palestinians and their just

He added that he discussed with the prince latest Arab developments and their impact on the Palestinian Revolution.

Sharif stressed that Palestimian leaders "are keen on keeping Saudi Arabia inform-

# London commando raid on El Al bus kills two

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Agencies)—A Palestinian commando group claimed it carried out a furious machine gun and grenade attack on an Israeli El Al airline bus here Sunday in which an air hostess was killed.

A man who also died in the assault outside the Europa Hotel was said by bystanders to be an Arab blown up by his own grenade.

Nine persons were hurt, three seriously, by bullets, flying grenade splinters or blast—all but two of them bystanders.

Police in a car chased one man as he fled down a side street and arrested him. Police were alerted to hunt for a grey Renault car carrying two or three Arabs.

A statement telephoned to a Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) carried out the attack, saying that El Al was a military body used to carry spare parts and volunteers to Israel.

"The PFLP-Special Operations considers El Al a military target and will strike at it

was quoted in Beirut Sunday as

saying the Lobanese government

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El At airliner bus outside the Europa Hotel in central London Monday, after gunmen opened fire with machine guns and exploded hand grenades, killing two people and injuring nine others. (wirephoto)

which the U.S. could help to will not stand idle while a peo-

gers against the use of airline," the caller said.

staff---but no passengers---to the Europa for a night's stop over after a flight from New York to London.

"It was just like a battle-

Hoss: Lebanese government

feels let down by Americans

BEIRUT, Aug. 20 (A sencies) had discussed with two visiting. Israel supported Christians and

- Prime Minister Salim Hoss U.S. diplomats "the manner in Shia Muslims in Lebanon "and

preclude Israel from taking a

He added: "I was assured of

Lebanese army unit to the U.S. intervention of the sort become exposed to world opin-

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Hoss also accused israel of

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Israel wherever

wherever it can. This attack ground—there was blood Reuter office abroad said the is a last warning to all passen- everywhere," hotel porter Dathe vid Faulding later told repor-

The attack was launched as One bystander said he the bus brought 21 airline watched one commando pull grenades from a satchel huri them at the bus.

One exploded under a taxi in the hotel forecourt, blow-(Continued on back page)

ple was annihilated by Syria."

Hoss said "Israel's attempts

to incite sectarian dispute has

ion, and its allegations of anni-

hilation of a part of the Leb-

anese people is part of conti-

nuous attempts to intervene

Meanwhile, United Nations

chiefs met Sunday to discuss the

mission of the U.N. forces in

Under Secretary-General Brian

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Lebanon.

overtly in our internal affairs."

# 'Saboteurs' blamed Cinema fire kills 377 in Iran

TEHRAN, Aug. 20 (Agencies) -One of the worst cinema fires in history killed 377 people, many of them women and children, in the Irani city of Abadan and Iran's official news agency Sunday blamed the

disaster on saboteurs. Radio Tehran announced a national period of mourning.

"Provocative elements, destructers and those who wear different masks to fight the Iranian revolution were responsible for the cowardly and unhuman action," said Gen. Reza Razmi, the police chief in Abandan.

Empress Farah ordered the governor of Khuzistaf, Bagher Nemazi, to meet with the relatives of the victims and find out their needs.

Prime Minister Jamshid Amuzegar told representatives of workers Sunday that the fire would not deter the government from pursuing its reform

policies.

Police said the theater's only exit had been locked as an antiterrorist measure Saturday night, trapping the frantic. screaming but helpless crowd which included mostly youngs-

victims were trampled to death. Authorities said between 20 and 40 escaped, some through a roof exit. Police said the arsonists

A survivor said many of the

posted gasoline around the outside of the theater, then ignited it after some of it had seeped inside.

The search for more victims in the charred theater continued Sunday as many of the victims, their bodies burned beyond recognition, were buried.

were wiped out.

It was a hot, muggy night in Abadan, an oil-refining city of 335,000 on the northern tip of the Gulf, The crowd had gathered at the Rex theater to see the Persian-language film "The Deer" and to escape the

heat in the air conditioned hall. franians often attend movies to escape the heat.

The fire broke out "from all sides of the hall," said Gholam Hussein Nemayandeh, 20, who escaped with minor burns through a roof exit.

About 10,000 foreigners, including many Americans. live in Abandan but police said none was believed in the theater, dents including blazes in other which is in a poorer, working class district of the city.

Police scoured Abadan for those responsible for setting the fire, but reported no arrests.

The theater attendent, Hamid Payan, was arrested, as was owner Ali Naderi. Charges were not announced, but there was speculation they might be charged with negligence.

Locking the doors of public assembly places is a common aust-terrorist measure in Iran. A time bomb went off in the

two months ago, and police outside by the arsonists but said Payan told them he feared enother attack. The e were no fatalities in the earlier bombing.

The Shah of Iran, in a message to families of the victims, ed. promised severe nunishment for the arsonists.

Saturday night's fire followed a number of less serious incicinemas during the recent wave of anti-government riots,

The official Pars News Agency said the Abadan fire was the work of saboteurs and that the demonstrators who

gathered in several towns Sunday to protest against it were condemning terrorists. the blaze was systematically started at four areas of the

cinema and by 10 p.m. had engulfed the entire building. the

First reports said the cinema

basement of the burned theater doors were locked from officials said later this was not

> Nearly 20 hours after the disaster, details were still confus-

Weeping relatives of the dead scrambled through the rubble searching for their loved ones, but most of the bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Rescue workers were trying to identify victims from rings. watches and other possessions

not destroyed by the flames. Witnesses said buildozers were digging mass graves for the dead and bazaar shopkeepers donated hundreds of yards of white cotton cloth for fune-

Witnesses said at least 2,000 people gathered outside police headquarters in Abadan as news of the disaster spread. condemning political violence and demanding severe punish-

# Israel reasserts interest in partial pact with Egypt

TEL AVIV, Aug. 20 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin Sunday reasserted his interest in a "partial, permanent" agreement with Egypt. Begin said he has a "concrete project" for such a pact to be discussed at the Camp David summit with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and U.S. President Jimmy Carter next month.

Israel's cabinet met to discuss the positions Israel will carry to the Sept. 5 summit, and Begin told reporters afterward that final decisions would be taken next Sunday on Israel's strategy and the makeup

Begin dodged a question on his reaction to Washington's willingness to be a "full partner" in the Mideast peace negotiations, saying, "you must ask the Americans."

Begin has said that the posi-

## Riad continues unity tour

ABU DHABL Aug. 20 (Agencies)—Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad arrived here Sunday on the sixth leg of an Arab tour to canvass support for holding next month's Arab League may have discussed an Israeli Council meeting in Khartoum instead of Cairo.

The official Emirates News Agency said he was due to stay here for 24 hours before heading for Sanaa and Khartoum.

The United Arab Emirates (UAE) is one of five Arah states which so far agreed to attend the meeting in Khartourn on Sept. 12.

Riad said that changing the for Israel. venue would enable hardline opponents of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace pulicies to attend. These-Syria, Algeria, South Yemen, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) — have vowed to boycott any Arab mit. League meeting in the Egyptian capital as long as Sadat maintained his direct contacts with Israel. The League head-

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tion of an American plan would not be a good idea.

"I warn against the submission of a plan by the United States since she is not a party to the conflict, which should be resolved only by the involved parties," he said in an interview published Sunday in the government-controlled Arabiclanguage "al-Anba."

In the interview and with reporters after the cabinet session, Begin willingly discussed the "partial, permanent" agreement, an idea which has become the main current in his public comments since the fruitless Israel-Egypt-U.S. forministers conterence in Britain a month ago.

israel wants full peace treaties, Begin said. But if "insurmountable difficulties" block agreement on treaties with the Arabs, "Israel will be prepared to deal with partial, permanent agreements ... The idea is that we will create conditions for peaceful relations, which are very important even before you

sign peace treaties." "I will bring a direct, concrete project connected with the idea of agreements - partial but permanent - when we meet with the two presidents," Begin said.

He refused to give details, indicating it would have to be approved by the cabinet next Sunday. The Israeli chief of staff, Li.-Gen. Rafael Eytan, was present for the session. suggesting that the ministers army pullback to new defense lines in the Sinai peninsula.

Begin admitted that Egypt and the United States may not like the idea. Egypt already has rejected the suggestion, but Begin said that Egypt's reaction was not seen here as an "utter rejection."

In Cairo "al Ahram" Sunday said Egypt's position paper for next month's Middle East peace summit at Camp David will include security guarantees

It said Egypt was formulating practical proposals that would also guarantee Israel's withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and achieve a comprehensive settlement.

The draft paper will be pre-sented to the Camp David sum-

The Egyptian proposals will be based on security guarantees for all the parties concerned

ing the Palestinians to participate in determining their future," the paper said.

it said the security arrangements were included in Egypt's six-point peace project presented during a meeting in Britain last month between the foreign ministers of Egypt, Israel and the United States.

The six points called for the return of the West Bank to Jordan and the Gaza Strip to Egypt for a transitional period not exceeding five years, at the end of which the Palestinians living there would be able to

Israel rejected the Egyptian proposal and offered a limited self-rule for the Palestinians under continued Israeli military presence. Egypt had refused the Israeli terms.

#### Arafat agrees to meet Bakr

BEIRUT, Aug. 20 (Agencies)—Palestinian commando leader Yasser Arafat has accepted a proposal for a reconciliation meeting with Iraqi President Ahmad Hassan Bakr, the president of the American-Arab Relations Committee said here Sunday. Muhammad Mehdi also

might include President Hafez Assad of Syria whose regime has been at loggerheads with the Baghdad government. Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization and the Iraqis have been locked in a virulent war of words, trading attacks

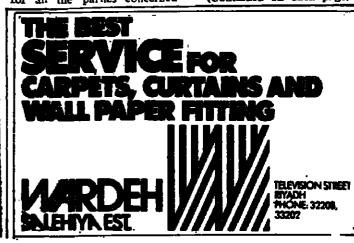
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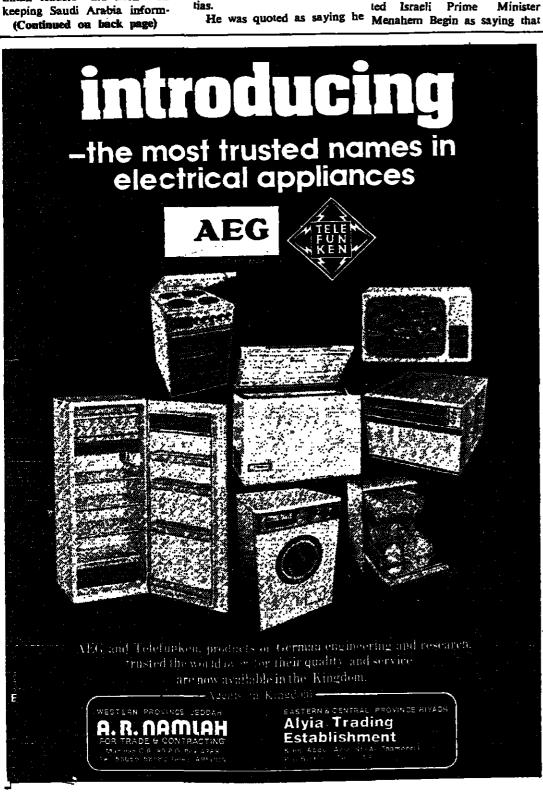
involving their diplomats in Western Europe and Asia. The New York-based Mehdi said he was to confer with Assad in Damascus Monday and with Bakr in Baghdad later in the week to "try and unify Arab efforts to meet

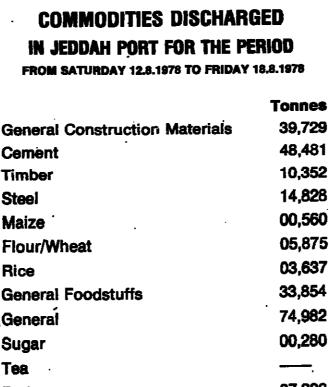
"Arafat told me he would (Continued on back page)

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#### On relations, Arab issues

# Saud Al-Faisal, Asnag confer

TAIF, Aug. 20 :SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal conferred for two and a half hours Saturday evening with North Yemen's Foreign Minister Abdullah Al-Asnag.

Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mausouri, deputy foreign minister for political affairs, attended the meeting.

Talks dealt with Arab solidarity, the forthcoming meeting of the Arab League Council, the coordination of the Arab stand at the U.N. General Assembly in September and Saudi-Yemeni relations.

Asnag told reporters they also discussed the proposed agenda for the forthcoming session of the Saudi-Yemeni Coordination Council.

He said that views were, as usual, identical between both

#### Holy Kaaba covering cost SR 6.2m

JEDDAH, Aug. 20 (SPA)-The Kiswa (covering) of the Holy Kaaba has cost SR6.2 million this year, Ziad Mohiuddin Khoja, manager of the Kiswa factory said in Mecca Sunday.

Besides some technicians, 160 men worked at the factory. The Kiswa, which takes a full year to complete, is made of silk, gold and silver thread in addition to coloring and acids used in the manufacture of silk. The new Kiswa is presented to the Custodian of the Holy Kaaba every year before the fourth of the month of Zil Hijja (the last lunar month).

Besides making the Kiswa, the factory also manufactures long carpets for distribution among mosques in remote areas, Khoja said, and added that a special section will be opened soon for the manufacture of all sizes of flags.

sides on all Arab and interna-North Yemeni Ambassador

Hammoud Al-Jaefi took part in the meeting. Asnag had arrived in Jeddah Saturday evening for a short

visit to Saudi Arabia. He immediately flew to Taif for his talks with Prince Saud. He said on his arrival that his visit was in response to an invitation from the prince.

Asnag was met at the airport by the head of the Foreign Ministry's Protocol Department, Salem Sunbul, and Ambassador Al-Jacfi.

# Holy Quran supply agreement reached

An agreement has been reached between the Muslim World league's assistant secretary ge-League and Habib Bank of neral, who made the anfor receiving donations for copies will be printed in Urdu printing one million copies of and English and will be distriof the Holy Quran.

Sheikh Safwat Al-Saqqa, the Pakistan to open an account nouncement Sunday, said the

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# Yamani: Kingdom to retain dollar for oil

Again calls for gradual increases

JEDDAH, Aug. 20 (Agencies) — Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani said in an interview published Sunday that Saudi Arabia will retain the dollar as the currency for oil pricing.

He also said that a sharp rise in prices in the 1980s would do the world economy more harm than several gradual in-

But Sheikh Ahmad told "Al-Madina" that the problem in the future would not be the price of oil, but "whether or not we have crude oil."

He said companies operating in Saudi Arabia were aware, of the government decision to change the ratio output of light crude and that it would contimue to out production of Arabian light crude to reach a correct output level against heavy crude.

He noted that at present there was a surplus of light crude on the world market because of the North Sea production, and that OPEC members such as Nigeria, Libya and Algeria were suffering from the surplus because they could not find markets for their own pro-

But Sheikh Ahmad warned that proven reserves of light crude were limited and being depleted rapidly. He added that all future energy alternatives such as coal or atomic power replace heavy crude, and that was a development which would increase demand for light crude at a time when

its reserves began to dwindle.

Referring to the decline in the value of the dollar, Sheikh Ahmad rejected the idea that it had been caused by the an-



Shelkh Ahmed Zaki Yar

nouncement that OPEC was willing to use a basket of currencies to compute oil prices.

"Though such an announcement may have had a psychological effect and may have led to currency speculation, the effect is temporary."

The decline, as some had claimed, might be a policy move by the U.S. in its economic battle with Japan and West Germany "as a means of forcing Japan to reduce its trade surplus."

Sheikh Ahmad was emphatic about retaining the dollar as the unit of account for oil

He said: "We heard some

politicians outside America say that if a basket of currencies replaced the dollar in oil pricing it would place a limit to U.S. policy of pushing the dol-

"Such a contention could be right or wrong, but in both cases one could say that if we remain with the dollar, and remain we will, or revert to a basket of carrencies-and I don't believe that the relationship between the dollar's value and oil pricing is that strong — even if the value of the dollar were affected by a reversion to the basket, such a thing would be limited to a week or two."

Sheikh Ahmad described the economic situation in some OPEC countries as painful, particularly in those states which had borrowed to finance development projects.

"Countries like Indonesia have to pay more cheap petrodollars for the soaring prices of Japanese imports," he said.

He denied a recent report by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) that Saudi Arabia can produce 19 or 23 million barrels a day.

"I don't believe the Kingdom would produce 19 or 23 million barrels daily at any time in the future, and there is a big question mark around the CIA report which is full of exaggera-

He said, however, that Saudi Arabia might gradually increase its oil production to 14 million barrels a day, compared to

#### over attack on Al-Aqsa TAIF, Aug. 20 (SPA) — He added that every Muslim Minister of Justice Sheikh Ibra-remembered this criminal him Muhammad Al-Sheikh Sunday condemned the "Zion-

Aide hits at Zionists

ist criminal assault" on the Aqsa mosque,

In a message issued to commemorate the attack on the mosque, the minister said that "Zionists were led to commit this crime by their hatred of Islam and Muslims." Their act "had left an ugly impression in the heart of every Muslim since it had amounted to a humiliation of Muslim shrines."

Al-Sheikh said it was not strange for the "Jews to perpetrate this ignoble act, as their history was replete with such Production in June averaged 6.93 million barrels a day. kind of treason and treachery.

deed" in this sacred month and "looked forward to the day when God will rid the mosque of the Jewish desecration." He reminded Muslims that they could not return to the mosque unless they raised the banner of jihad in the path of

The minister issued another message to commemorate the Badr victory. He said that in the battle of Badr God had differentiated between the truth and falsehood, granted dignity to Islam and Muslims and humiliated idolatry and its folRadio, T. to relay Tara wih prayers

JEDDAH, Aug. 19 During the last 10 da Ramadan radio and teir will relay live from the Prophet's Mosque the "wih" prayers to all parts ( Kingdom.

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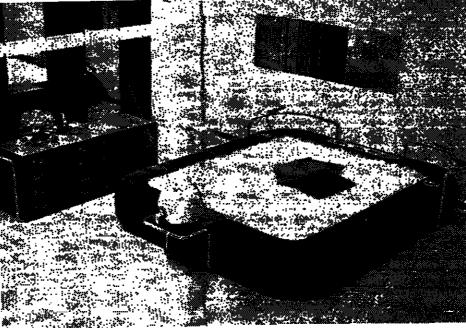
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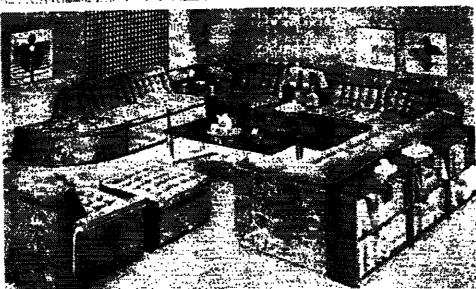
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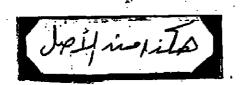












# io, Malaysians urged to give relaupport to Palestinians

It was the duty of all Mus-

lims to observe the day until

the mosque, the third holiest

shrine of Islam, was liberated

from Israel, Tengku Rithaud-

The minister said the arro-

gance of Israel, and its refusal

MALA LUMPUR, Aug. 20 in Jerusalem. -Malaysian Foreign Affairs A Vejnister Tengku Ahmad icitiddeen Sunday called on laysians to give their follest dia peration to the Palestinian

Mosque in a statement issued to mark Aqsa day Monday he said L as in previous years in to heed world public opinion revance of the day, the and calls by the United Nations Interpretation of the day, the and the Islamic Conference to Aug. 25 would be specially evacuate Arab Jerusalem and to oled to the al-Aqsa Mosque other Arab territories, epitomis-

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Jeddah on 14th August

THENS, Aug. 20 (AP) — SHIPPan, Suleiman Ahmed al lak, was found murdered Saturday and that there : indications he could have a member of a guerrilla AND in sent here to execute a of action.

olice said a search of Al lak's rented room at a seasuburban hotel uncovered uitcase full of explosives. Motlak, 30, was shot three vel a s by unknown assailants ne prepared to leave his car

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in an unlit parking lot outside his hotel.

Police at first speculated that the murder was the settlement of an old score. But after the explosives were found, police said they were investigating the possibility that Al Motlak was murdered by a rival Arab group. He had arrived in

Greece on Aug. 14. Police said they are holding Motlak's Lebanese roommate, Constantin Nambil Kamatat, for questioning but so far he has been unable to shed fur-

In a message to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko released by the official Jordan News Agency Badran said: "I wish to seize this opportunity to express our great satisfaction ... with the state of relations ther light on the murder. tween our two countries in

> "I hope that they would continue to grow to serve the interests of our two brotherly peoples and peace in the Middle East and the whole world," Badran said in the message on the 15th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between Amman and

Tengku Rithauddeen said

Israel's arrogance had caused

untold suffering and violations

Tengku Rithauddeen said:

that continues to pose a threat

Jordan lauds

Soviet Union

AMMAN, Aug. 20 (R) Jordan's Prime Minister Modar Badran Sunday expres-sed satisfaction with the state

of relations between his country and the Soviet Union and

hopes they would continue to

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tinian peoples,

Replying, Gromyko said that the successful development of their relations was based on the principles of equality, sovereignty and non-interference in the internal affairs of other

#### **Arab Boycott** blacklists

14 companies

DAMASCUS, Aug. 20 (AP) -The Arab Boycott of Israel Office announced Sunday it has blacklisted 14 foreign firms and companies for dealing with Israel.

No names were announced, but a statement said all dealt in pharmaceuticals. They include two-American firms, five Indian companies and others from Romania, Malta, Switzerland, Denmark and Iran.

The office also lifted the name or five foreign companies from the blacklist after they stopped dealing with Israel, the statement said.

# Eritrean rebels repulse 3rd attack in five days

KHARTOUM, Aug. 20 (R) 1,500 government troops and destroyed or captured 14 tanks pulsed a third attack in five days by Ethiopian government forces trying to advance northwards on the town of Keren, a guerrilla spokesman said Sun-

of legitimate and inalienable The spokesman for the Erirights of the Arab and Palestrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) said 350 Ethiopian troops had been killed, 600 "This show of contempt and wounded and 20 captured in 14 disrespect for justice and the hours of heavy fighting on human spirit is a major factor Friday near the village of Embaderho, between Keren and

the provincial capital Asmara. international peace and Keren, the last main town in guerrilla hands, has become the principal focus of the government's 10-week military offensive in Eritrea, diplomatic

sources here say.

The EPLF also said two tanks were destroyed and large quantities of weapons captured in Friday's battle in the steep valleys of the Eritrean high-

Earlier last week, the EPLF announced that they had killed

in the same area. After pulling out of several towns to conserve its forces in the face of the government offensive, the EPLF has decided to stand and fight at Keren.

"We have reached a stalemate," the EPLF spokesman said. This will be a war of attrition."

He said a second Ethiopian force was expected to advance on Keren from the west along the road from Agordat, which was captured by the government on Aug. 9. EPLF units have now begun

moving against the government forces' extended supply lines, including those to Agordat, to try to force the government to commit more troops to defensive positions, he said.

The guerrillas ambushed a small convoy south of Asmara last week killing 70, capturing 14 and taking 19 light artillery pieces and small arms. the

# 2 Austrians with UNDOF killed in Golan accident

JERUSA:LEM, Aug. 20 (R) -Two Austrian soldiers serving with the Austrian detachment in the U.N. Disengagement Observation Forces (UNDOF) on the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights were killed and 13 injured in a road accident Sunday, the U.N. headquarters here said.

A U.N. spokesman said the men had been traveling in a truck which overturned between their base at Kuneitra

The wounded were taken by Israeli army ambulances and helicopters to hospital in

Earlier reports had spoken of Austrian soldiers serving with the U.N. Interim Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL).

The Austrian contingent is part of the U.N. forces observing the disengagement ag-

tinguish between friends and

Referring to the foreign po-

licy of his government, he

said the relations with India

were expanding.

# Afghanistan to persue non-interference policy

NEW DELHI, Aug. 20 it was for the people to dis-(R)-President Noor Muhammad Tarakki of Afghanistan said his country is pursuing an independent policy of non-interference in the affairs of other countries, according to a speech monitored by. All-India Radio Sunday.

He said Afghanistan would not tolerate outside interference in its internal affairs.

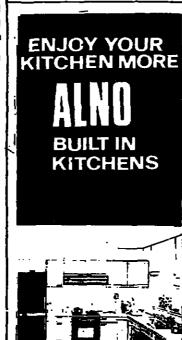
The speech came after President Tarakki took over as defense minister, having four-month-old govern-

"We shall not allow any country to interfere in our internal affairs," he said.

There was no direct reference in President Tarakki's speech to the arrest of the defense minister, Brig.-Gen. Abdul Khadir, and the chief of general staff, Maj.-Gen. Shahpur

But President Tarakki said the members of the armed forces know "where their interests lie "

He said there were elements making false propaganda and





# Trudeau invites Sadat to Canada

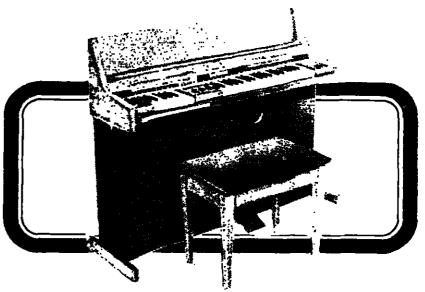
President Anwar Sadat has month. "al Ahram" newspaper received an invitation from Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to visit Canada on his way back from the

reported Sunday. Sadat will meet Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin at vid meeting.

CAIRO, Aug. 20 (UPI)— Camp David meeting next Camp David, Maryland Sept.

The newspaper said that President the visit will depend on the outcome of the Camp Da-

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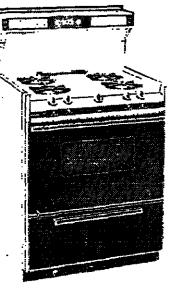
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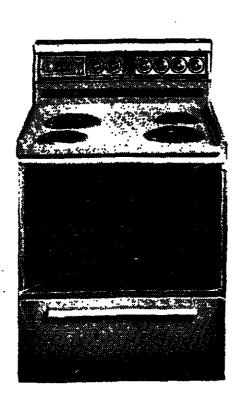
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At BAOR bases

# W.German police take charge of investigation of bombings

BONN, Aug. 20 (R) — West German police Sunday took charge of the hunt for the unknown persons who exploded eight bombs at British Rhine Army (BAOR) bases on Friday

Police and the army's special investigation branch are baffled as to who was behind the bombings, the BAOR spokesman said.

Twenty-four hours after the carefully synchronized attacks no organization had claimed responsibility.

Armed mobile and foot patrols were out during the night and guards have doubled their vigilance at military establishments throughout the Rhine Army area where 55,000 British soldiers and their families

TOKYO, Aug. 20 (R)-

The Tokyo government plans

to send more than 100 police

and military officers overseas

to protect its diplomats from

possible attack by Japanese

Red Army guerrillas, the "San-

kei Shimbun" newspaper said

Under the plan, subject so

parliamentary approval, the

officers would be stationed t

Japanese diplomatic missions

in 25 countries, mainly in the

Middle East and Southeast

Officers, now being selected,

would be assigned probably

by the end of this year. They

would go as Foreign Ministry

officials to avoid possible in-

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20

(UPI) - The birth of a healthy

girl apparently made Kobert

Bodge, who twice received new

hearts, the first heart-transplant

Dodge, 20, of Les Angeles,

underwent transplant surgeries

in 1975 and 19/6 at the Stan-

tord Medical Center in Palo

Alto, California, because of

neart tailure and a condition

Since then, he has been tak-

ing large doses of steroids to

prevent his body from rejecting

the second transplanted organ.

named Sandra Jo. at Valley

Dr. Gary London, who Sa-

child.

We are <u>not</u> a "new"

known as cardiomyopathy.

turday delivered the

recipient in the world to be-

come a father.

Asia, the paper said.

Sunday.

Japanese plan to protect

diplomats abroad reported

Daughter born to father

with transplanted heart

the daily said.

Middle East.

immediately available.

month renewed a warning to

Japanese diplomatic missions

and enterprises abroad against

possible hijack attempts by

the Red Army guerrillas be-

lieved to be based in the

The Red Army group has

been responsible for several

guerrilla attacks since 1970,

the last being the hijacking of

a Japan Airlines (JAL) airli-

ner over India last Septem-

Presbyterian Hospital in the

Van Nuvs area, said the birth

is unusual because steroids

usually lower or interfere with

of its kind in the world," said

London. "This guy is unusually

young to have a transplant, and

it shows transplant patients can

The doctor said there also

birth defects in the child, who -

"There always is when the

had been some concern about

mother or father is taking large

doses of medication," he add-

Susan, were not surprised by

Dodge said he and his wife,

'We think it's the first birth

sperm production.

lead normal lives."

examined one 27-kilo (60pound) bomb that failed to detonate. They said it had been made by an expert but was not of the type they were familiar with from similar attacks by the IRA (Irish Republican Army) in Northern Ireland. In Belfast. Northern Ireland. police sources said they were behind the bombings.

Two members of West Germany's Red Army faction — the Baader-Meinhof group are known to have traveled to Belfast earlier this year and to have met leaders of the Provisional IRA.

Police believe the bombs might have been planted by West German sympathizers on instructions from the provisio-

#### sition to British rule in Northem Ireland German explosives experts

Sunday were examining scraps of material sifted from the bomb sites in an attempt to make a closer identification. The army said earlier the devices contained a commercial. not a military, explosive.

German police refused to make any statement on the investigation until their laboratory tests on the bombs are completed. They said this would take another 48 hours.

The army spokesman said the bombs, which ranged from two kilos (five pounds) to 27 kilos to (60 pounds) in weight, all seemed to have been of different types.

The fact that German police have taken charge of the investigations could indicate that the perpetrators are believed to be Germans and not Irish as was originally suspected.

#### Consistent fringement of the sovereignty of the countries concerned human rights and Japanese domestic laws. No official confirmation was policy urged Government officials last

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)-U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin has called for a consistent human rights policy instead of "selective moral outrage" by American officials.

The Michigan Republican said Saturday the United States should be prepared to use incentives "to reinforce responsible behavior and punish irresponsible behavior" by the Soviet Union and other

"We must project a policy of strength and consistency in our dealings with other nations. This means we must have military and economic capabilities that are second to none and we must make clear. our willingness to use that strength, if necessary, to protect those things for which we stand."

Griffin said he is troubled by a piecemeal approach which he claimed is evident in the current U.S. human rights po-

The senator, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, spoke in remarks prepared for delivery to the National Committee for Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms.

#### New daily newspaper planned for news-hungry New Yorkers NEW YORK, Aug. 20 with Metropolitan News Co. by employees from the three struck dailies.

RARE HORSES: Christine Larcombe, 21, looks after miniature horses at Kilverstone Wild-

life Park, Norfolk. Belonging to a rare Argentinian breed known as Fakabellas, the horses grow to a height of 27 to 30 inches and live for about 50 years.

(UPI)-Rupert Murdoch, publisher of the strike-bound "New York Post," is one of several people helping to finance a new daily that will be available to news-hungry New Yorkers Monday, its publishers said.

Frederick Iseman, publisher of the "Daily Metro," said Saturday Murdoch has joined

# Nixon's grandchild makes debut

SAN CLEMENTE, California, Aug. 20 (AP) - As dozens of reporters, photographers and curious looked on, Jennie Eisenhower made her debut as a public figore, and she clearly was nonplussed by it all.

Opening her mouth to a full yawn, Jennie was rolled out of San Clemente Hospital Saturday in the arms of her mother, Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

The baby couldn't be more healthy," said Mrs. Eisenhower as she was wheeled to a waiting car. "She couldn't be happier. We're very thrilled."

Jennie, the first grandchild of former U.S. President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, was born Tuesday. Nixon visited Jennie on Wednesday, and was impressed by her size and ac-

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and four other newspaper distributors to provide "cash up front" for the paper, staffed

#### Frenchman sentenced in New Delhi

NEW DELHI, Aug. 20 (AP)—Frenchman Charles Sobhrai was sentenced to two years of "rigorous" imprisonment for drugging a party of French tourists in the Indian capital in July 1976, an act which led to his arrest and prosecution in several criminal

Additional Sessions Judge D. R. Khanna also fined Sobhraj 3,000 rupees (about \$375).

His lawyer told the Associated Press Saturday that Sobhraj's two years in jail awaiting trial will count as time served. This could not be immediately confirmed.

The lawyer, Rupinder Singh, said Sobhraj was found unconscious in his cell early Wednesday and taken to hospital where he was treated for a blood clot near his heart. After regaining consciousness Sobhraj ended a hunger strike he began July 22 to protest jail conditions, Singh added.

In an unrelated case, Sobhraj was sentenced earlier this month to seven years hard labor for fatally drugging a voung French tourist in a New Delhi hotel two years

Asian authorities say the 33-year-old Sobhraj, who claimed he was a gem buyer. is responsible for as many 28 a dozen robbery-slayings in India, Pakistan, Nepal, Thailand and Singapore.

#### 13 persons killed in S.Korean storm

SEOUL, Aug. 20 (AP) — Thirteen persons were killed in heavy rains Sunday when Typhoon Carmen, reduced to a tropical storm, hit southern Korea, officials reported.

They said that about 2,000 people\_were made homeless from floods which also inflicted property losses of about \$2 million.

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# Japan urged to seel return of islands occupied by Sovie

TOKYO, Aug. 20 (AP) -Japan should vigorously campaign for the return of four porthern islands occupied by the Soviet Union, a ranking Japanese government official said in Nemuro, Hokkaido.

Sakonshiro Inamura, director general of the prime minister's office, said Saturday, "After the Sino-Japanese peace and friend. ship treaty, signed last Saturday, Japan should conclude a peace treaty with the Soviet Union as soon as possible.

But, Inamura added, "there can be no peace treaty with the Soviet Union before the four islands are returned to Japan.'

inamura arrived in Nemuro, 800 kilometers north of Tokyo. to attend a rally demanding "return of Japan's northern territory" scheduled for Sun-

"There was no knowing how the Soviet government would react to the Japanese claim now that the Japan-China treaty has been concluded," he added. 'We must push hard our

campaign for the return of the four islands which are part of our inherent territory. The four islands the Soviets

occupied during the closing days of World War II are Habomai and Shikotan, off eastern Hokkaido, and southern Kurile Islands of Kuanashiri and Etorofu, northeast of Hok-

Since Aug. 9, the "Post",

"New York Times" and "Dai-

ly News" have been shut down

by a strike by the 1,600-

member printing pressmen's

Iseman, 25, an assistant op-

ed page editor of the "Times".

said Murdoch and the distri-

butors agreed to provide

\$50,000 to \$60,000 a day to

He said the money was be-

ing provided in advance of re-

ceiving the papers and each

concern's amount was "pro-

portional" to the number

of copies it would distribute.

Iseman said the "Post" had

agreed to take 150,000 papers

a day "to protect its home-

delivery sales" and Metropoli-

tan News Co. will take

100.000. The other distributors

will take the rest of the

"Daily Metro's" press run of

at least 400,000 copies a day.

Bing Crosby's

grandson dies

(AP) - Brian Patrick Crosby,

18-year-old grandson of the late

entertainer Bing Crosby, died

when his motorcycle crashed

during a police chase in Beverly

Crosby, a university student.

was being pursued by two offi-

cers late Friday when he alle-gedly ran a red light. Police

Lt. Booth Shaw said Saturday.

The officers sounded their sirens

as they chased Crosby about

a mile into the Beverly Hills

Crosby was killed when he

sideswiped a car and was

thrown from his motorcycle,

hitting his head on a parking

of Phillip Crosby, one of Bing Crosby's four children by his

first wife, Wilma Wyatt.

Crosby was the second son

city limits, Shaw said.

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Hills, police said.

publish the "Daily Metro".

local No. 2.

Japanese claims to the islands, which Moscow ignores have been the major stumbling

block to concluding a treaty with the Soviet Uni Sunday's raily was arm by the Hokkaido prefec government and Nemuro :

cipal office. Inamura said he would courage the organizers to

tique such campaigns unti-

#### four islands are returned Hungarian 🔅 throng to se crown jewe

BUDAPEST, Aug. 20 - Hungarians thronged a National Museum Sunda see the crown of St. Ste and other ancient coron regalia on the traditional of St. Stephen, Hungary's f

Since they went on de last January 31, the crow wels have been seen by a 500,000 people.

The crown was returned January from the United tes, which had held it since end of World War II.

Treasured by Hungarian ten centuries since Step! coronation in 1000, the cr scepter, orb, sword and cor tion cape have been on play in the National Mus building four times a week sitors averaged 2,500 per

## Plans revealed in Peru for civilian control

LIMA, Aug. 20 (AP) — Peru's armed forces appear ready to turn the government over to civilian control earlier than originally scheduled. Prime Minister General Os-

car Molina Pallochia revealed the new plans Friday in a speech calling for general elec-tions "as soon as" the Constituent Assembly finishes writ-

ing a constitution. Assembly President Victor Raul Haya de la Torre has said the constitution can be completed in six months. The assembly already has been in session for 23 days.

President Francisco Morales Bermudez, head of the military government, originally set 1980 for the elections, giving the elected assembly one year to complete its work. General Molina said in

speech at a military ceremony that the return to civilian government was being carried out in three steps: the installation of the 100-seat assembly, the writing of the constitution and the "handing over of power to those chosen by the

He said the third step "will mark the final transfer of power, after the general elections, as soon as the Constituent Assembly completes its assign-

Molina, besides being the president's right hand man, is the army chief and minister of

The armed forces have ruled Peru since General Juan Velasco Alvarado seized power in 1968 in a coup d'etat which topped elected President Fernando Belaunde Terry. Morales Bermudez and officers removed Velasco office in 1975 and annoua gradual return to civ

#### Bomb ambush leaves 4 dead in Colombia BOGOTA, Colombia,

20 (UPI) - Four army neers were killed and wounded, some of them cally, in a bomb ambush leftist guerrillas near the i of Otanche about 110 i from Bogota, authorities

Defense Minister Gen. Carlos Camacho said Satu an army truck as it drove veral members of the Ba army engineer batallion t road construction project

The bomb killed four diers and wounded five, s of them seriously, Cami

Unofficial sources said attackers probably were m bers of the revolution RAFC forces of Colombia self-style leftist guerrilla gr that has been operating in South American country the past 12 years.

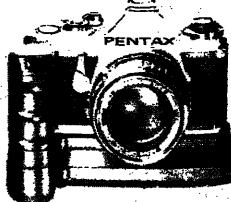
RAFC guerrillas in three tacks Monday killed 14: who they accused of being vernment informers.

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present the most difficult choi-

ces, and no decisions will be

final until a-complete package

This round, due to end on

has been worked out.

28 to May 19.

degrees of success and the con-

ference is expected to give pri-

ority this time to the work of

those dealing with the various

aspects of sea-bed mining, the

international authority, and the

SINGAPORE, Aug 20 (AP)

- The 11,550-ton Iranian frei-

ghter "Aryaman" collided with

the British tanker "Burma Te-

ridot" about five miles from

The "Aryaman", owned by Arya National Shipping Lines S.A., sustained a hole on the starboard side and was expec-

ted to be drydocked in Singa-

The 140.512-ton British tan-

ker, owned by Airlease Inter-

national Nominees (Fren-

church) Ltd., suffered minor

damage. She was coming from

Dubai in the Gulf to Singa-

pore while the Iranian freigh-

ter was on its way from Chit-tagong, Bangladesh, to Japan.

Raffles

continental shelf

vious December.

collide off

Singapore

Singapore near the Lighthouse Sunday.

No one was hurt.

pore for repairs.

Two vessels

OVINITED NATIONS, Aug. R)—The U.N. law of the sea , ference Monday resumes its athon effort to draft an inational convention regulatnavigation and exploitation he world's Oceans.

and to he conference of some 150 the one has already met for a of 47 weeks since it fory opened almost five years in Dec. 1973.

Relegates are generally con-ed to have resolved 90 per of the conference's seventh ses-

# g wanada hopes to sell n jee avy water to Japan

OKYO, Aug. 20 (R) adian Minister of Industry de and Commerce Jack ner said Sunday there was a good chance Canada d succeed in selling its ndu" heavy water nuclear tor to Japan.

- forner, who arrived Saturfor five days of trade talks, i reporters the Candu was more efficient than the if water-type reactors at preit used by Japan.

in addition, he said the Canwhich uses natural uranium

instead of enriched uranium, would allow the Japanese the luxury of choosing in future from among several sources of uranium supply-instead of hav\_ ing to rely on supplies from the United States, which has the technology for the enrichment process.

Canada at present supplies about 40 per cent of Japan's requirements in enriched uranium terms-virtually all of it being enriched in the U.S. sale of the Candu would mean Canada could export natural uranium direct to Japan.

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# Turks turning gloomy over economic recovery

cent of the issues confronting sion, which was adjourned after Turkish leaders' hopes of last meeting in Geneva from March spring for a quick recovery from this NATO-member's The conference decided last worst economic crisis in two spring to set up seven special decades have recently given negotiating groups to focus on way to gloomy predictions.

a number of hard-core issues. Foreign banks and other These groups deal with: deep lending organizations are causea-bed mining-the financial tiously watching the nation's arrangements between mining economy instead of rushing firms and a proposed interbadly-needed credits that were national sea-bed authority; expected to help resolve the foreign currency crisis.

make-up and powers of the authority; access of landlock-Finance Minister Ziya Mued states to fisheries in a proezzinogiu abruptly flew to the posed 200 nautical mile econo-U.S. this week to try to save mic zone; dispute-settlement in a crucial loan agreement with the zone-definition of the outthe International Monetary er limits of the continental Fund (IMF), The pact is 1eshelf; and maritime boundaries portedly on shaky ground bebetween adjacent and opposite cause of Turkey's alleged fail-States.
The groups met with varying ure to live up to its terms.

When the accord was signed last March, Turkey believed it would serve as a 'green light' for other lenders to pour in hard currency. Muezzinoglu predicted at the time that the economy would be 'out of the woods' by September.

If and when a treaty is final-In exchange for IMF credits ly completed it will be signed of \$450 million, the Turkish in Caracas, where the first subgovernment agreed to curtail stantive meetings were held in domestic demand, approve a 1974 after a brief organizing lean budget, devalue the lira session in New York, the preby 23 per cent, and adopt other austerity measures.

But Turkey's economic performance hasn't been satisfactory, judged against the 1MF guidelines, a foreign economic source said.

For example the country pledged to reduce the inflation rate this year to 20 per cent from 50 per cent in 1977. But the wholesale price index rose

ANKARA. Aug. 20 (AP)- half alone, and consumer prices gained 26 per cent.

> The inflation rate this year is now expected to be about the same as in 1977. In addition, the IMF-imposed ceiling on central bank credits was exceeded several months

# U.S. favored for foreign

investment

From Our Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Aug. 20 - The United States at mid-year continues to be the major source of foreign investment and the favored place for other countries to invest, the Conference Board of New York has re-

In the second quarter of 1978, private companies announced 167 foreign manufacturing investments, with more than 60 per cent of them to be in the U.S., the board said U.S. companies accounted for about 40 per cent of all private cross-border manufacturing investments made outside the U.S. in the quarter.

The board is a business research organization based in New York.

It said the two largest private projects are a \$2 billion natural gas liquefaction plant in Indonesia involving the Royal Dutch/Shell Group and Mitsubishi Corp. of Japan, and a \$1.9 billion complex in West Germany the wholesale price index rose planned by Britain's Imperial by 23.5 per cent in the first Chemical Industries Ltd.

# Former U.S. oil executive fined for price violations

From Our Houston Bureau HOUSTON, Aug. 20 - Representing the first major U.S. oil company to face criminal charges concerning improper oil pricing after the 1973 Arab oil embargo, a former Continental Oil Co. executive vice president pleaded no contest in federal court here in a continuing investigation into alleged oilpricing violations.

Willard H. Burnap, fired in December 1976 as head of

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division, was accused of knowingly selling gasoline in excess of federal ceiling prices and receiving under-the-counter pay The judge assessed the maxi-

charge on a recommendation by the U.S. government. Burnap, individually and through his Conoco position, ordered, approved and knew of a scheme to circumvent federal regulations in August, 1973

prosecutor alleged. The oil-pricing charges stem from an ongoing investigation by the U.S. Department of Energy and the Justice Department. Government sources indicate there may

In Stamford, Conn., a Conoco spokesman stated that the company had been informed of the court's actions concerning

Burnap.
According to Paul L. Bloom the energy department's special counsel, the DOE is conducting audits of 34 U.S. oil companies. Seventeen of those firms have already been charged with more than \$1 billion in alleged

# Conoco's Western Hemisphere

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#### **ONLY AVENUE**

The occupied West Bank, for all its importance to a Middle East settlement, is receiving precious little attention from the Western media these days, perhaps because of the superficial calm that prevails there, or perhaps because detailed information on the problems posed by the occupation would prove to be unsettling for Western pundits. The United States, particularly, seems content to follow Israel's lead when it comes to the West Bank: U.S. officials and journalists all too frequently view the occupied territories-and the Palestinians generally—as objects or pawns in the bargaining process, and not as living communities and individuals whose basic human rights have been ignored by the civilized world for far too long. The so-called human rights policy of the Carter administration pointedly excludes the Palestinians and their occupied homeland, U.S. officials realize it would not be good politics to anger the Begin government further by calling attention to human rights violations in such areas as the West Bank, even though those violations have been confirmed by Amnesty International among others.

Meanwhile, the abuses in the occupied territories contime. Palestinians are routinely imprisoned without charge under harsh "administrative detention" regulations bequeathed to the Israelis by the British mandate—the same regulations that Jews called "barbaric" when the British applied them to Zionists in the 1930s and 1940s. Arab territory continues to be confiscated for the use of Jewish settlers, who claim they

are "liberating" the land by "biblical right." There have been no major demonstrations in the West Bank for some time now, possibly because the residents are holding their breath for a peace settlement that would free them from Israeli occupation. A number of West Bankers seem sympathetic to the Sadat initiative, and it may be that

they are trying to keep the territory as calm as possible before the Camp David summit to encourage Israeli withdrawal and an eventual plebiscite on self-determination. But if the West Bank is ostensibly quiet, below the surface there is greater resentment than even toward the Israeli occupiers. Even the Israelis admit this today. In the past, they claimed the West Bank Palestinians were happy and prosperous under

the occupation: Now, as an Israeli officer told the "New York Times," the inhabitants "want us out."

This point was brought home to Dr. Hisham Sharabi, the Palestinian-American who heads the U.S. National Association of Arab Americans, when he visited Jordan recently. There he met a number of West Bank notables, who briefed him on the current mood in the occupied territories. Dr. Sharabi came away with the impression that "all the West Bankers want-their one preoccupation-is for the Israelis to leave their land." This view was confirmed by Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freii on a recent visit to Washington, where he told Congressmen that the inhabitants of the West Bankwhile they may differ on certain aspects of a peace settlement-are all agreed that complete Israeli withdrawal from the occupied lands is a necessary component of a comprehensive peace. West Bankers, he said, were also in agreement that a peace settlement must include the establishment of some kind of Palestinian homeland and the right to return for Palestinians in exile abroad.

If the American government were to take a more active interest in the people of the West Bank, and listen to their own proposals for settling the Arab-Israeli dispute, then peace might truly be possible. Israel would find it difficult to ignore the Palestinian people if the United States made a solid case for human rights as they apply to those Arabs living under Israeli occupation. If the Palestinian problem is the crux of the Middle East dispute, as everyone seems to agree, then why not involve these people actively in the search for a just and durable peace? This is the only avenue that has yet to be tried, and it could make the peace process much simpler for

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# A squalid Leninist exercise

By Ronald Reagan LOS ANGELES—

you had any doubts about what Fidel Castro thinks about the United States, consider his words spoken on the 26th of

The occasion was the celebration of a date 25 years ago, when Castro and a small band of companeros attacked the army barracks at Santiago de Cuba, thus launching, according to contemporary Cuban mythology, The Revolution—that squalid Leninist exercise we have come to identify as the regime in Havana.

Fidel's audience on the silver anniversary consisted of the party faithful and a sprinkling of "delegates" from the XI World Youth Festival—the communist world's commissars of the future celebrating a week of anti-Americanism paid for, of course, by their govern-

And the Maximum Leader did not disappoint them. Calling the United States "the most ferocious and powerful empire on earth," Castro pointed out that the United States became a "virtual substitution for Hitler's Germany." "Who can deny these historical truths?" he asked rhetorically, omitting any mention of the United States' role in defeating Nazism.

Having blithely rewritten history, Soviet-style, the Cuban dictator passed on to the pre-sent, the current state of U.S.-Cuban relations in particular.

The first item on his list was the Carter campaign for human rights. Naturally, as a Marxist-Leninist state Cuba has no problems on that score. But Castro added contemptuously if the president's "pre-

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That said, Castro made it perfectly clear the United States still has much to answer for in the realm of human

In his words: "....it still remains to be proved whether a bourgeois, imperialistic and warmongering regime can promise real human rights to any one in the world within and outside its borders because such a system exists only to serve using all of its resources and means domestically and abroad —the rights and interests of big capital."

"With what moral rights can the rulers of a nation speak of human rights when within it the millionaire and the beggar

I here is more—much more in this hymn of hate, but the sample is generous and unfiltered. But aside from this. Castro made a few points about relations with the United States -once a high priority item with the Carter administration.

On leaving Africa; "What right does the United States have to demand the withdrawal of our military personnel from Africa, where they now are at the expressed desire of progressive, absolutely independent revolutionary governments?"

As for the other issues, he condensed them, for once, in only two paragraphs: cannot be neutral in the face of issues such as Panama's sovereignty over the canal, the right of the peoples of Belize

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abuse, Castro did speil out his principal theme—one our own Castro apologists should heed:

the world today-reaction and progress. One must choose: one cannot be neutral."

minute tirade there is not the slightest hint of compromise on any issue-none on human rights for Cubans; none on his political programs; none on stolen American Assets. The academic specialists and special pleaders for Havana should take note. But they won't. No doublt they will ignore the whole thing or blame it on Castro's pique at being criticized at Belgrade's non-aligned

Still, Castro's brand of tyranny is nothing new nor will it last. And, the United States government might contribute toward that end. For one thing, after receiving that kind of abuse, any self-respecting government would pull out its diplomatic presence. We should, in this case, remove our Interests Section and forbid further travel to Cuba for the time being, backed up with a stiff note

Any recurrence of the 26th speech should be responded to by other measures, primarily economic, that will cost Castro's shaky economy even more. There is no reason, in

A soft answer, in short, does not turn away wrath, it invites only more of the same.—(KFS)

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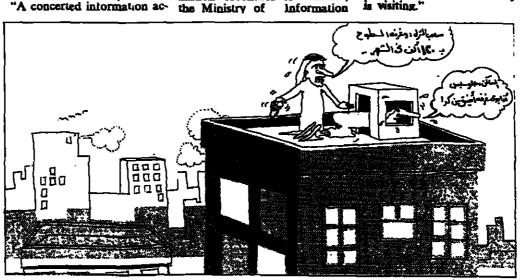
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Landlord: "The roof will cost you 120,000 a month". Prospective tenant: "Good, but I want something smaller".

# Libya and U.S. aid

TRIPOLI, Libya -On the glass-topped desk of H. M. Cuniali, chairman of Libyan Arab Airunes, is a blue tolder entitled, "Airbus A300. Economic study. Libyan Arab Airlines."

the Lioyans do not really want the Franco-German Airbus as the plane with which they will expand the airtimes fleet. They want U.S.-built Boeings, of which they have ordered two and are prepared to order at least three more.

But the Airbus, Cuniali said in an interview, is the obvious alternative it the U.S. State Department persists in its retusal to license Boeings for export to Libya. It will not be the Libyans, he said, who will pay the prices for the decision, it will be the workers on the Boeing assembly line in Seattle whose jobs depend on the flow of orders.

Much more is at stake in America's refusal to authorize the export of airplanes to Libya than the question of which competing plane the Libyans will buy instead.

the U.S. embargo, and possible subsequent embargoes on sales to Iraq and Algeria, raise the whole question of the wisdom, and efficiency, of using commercial arrangements as a tool of foreign policy, a practice generally condemned by the U.S. business community.

Here in Libya, the State Department's action is criticized by Americans and Libyans alike as a belated response to Libyan policies of the early 1970s, not to Libyan policies of today. It appears to have eliminated any prospect of im-proved U.S.-Libyan relations or reduction in the U.S. trade deficit with Libya. If it has chastened the Libyans, they do not

"We and Boeing have been happy together," said Cuniali, whose current international fleet of nine planes is all Boeing. "We had detailed discussions with Boeing about the expansion of the fleet. But I have to move, to expand, to serve the public. We can't just

Whatever Libya decides to do, commercially or politically, he said, it will not be because of State Department pressure.

That summarizes the Libvan response to the move to cut off exports of material and equipment that might have military uses to Libya, Over the objections of the U.S. Department of Commerce, the

747 jumbos worth 565 million. and 400 heavy-duty trucks that Libya ordered from the Oshkosh Truck Company for \$72 million.

It seems to be the unanimous opinion of Libyan officials, foreign diplomats and American businessmen here that the embargo was a mistake and will not work.

These sources argue that it only can contribute to the enormous U.S. trade deficit with Libya, which last year sold about \$3.8 billion worth of oil to the U.S. and imported only \$314 million in U.S.-made products. They also say that the Libyans have taken steps to purge themselves of their reputation for supporting terrorism. can buy trucks and planes elsewhere, and certainly are not going to change their international policies to please the State Department.

Abdul Ati Obeidi, chairman of Libya's General Peoples Committee, or prime minister, said the Libyans were surprised that a free-trading capitalist nation like the U.S. would take such a decision, and just aga-inst Libya, on strictly civilian

He said Libya wanted 747s, "but now the U.S. wants to blackmail us and tell us what to do in our policy. We won't let our desire for U.S. equipment make us submit to any demand that contlicts with our principles, if things are normal. we are happy to deal with the U.S., but we won't get down on our knees. You have to respect our point of view."

the ban on aircraft sales to Libya was not without precedent. In 1970, the Libyans paid about \$100 million for 16 propeller-driven C-130 Hercules military transports, but got only eight or them when delivery of the others was blocked in 1976. The Libyans have refused to take back their money and have continued to demand delivery of the others. They are apparently going to follow the same policy with the two 727s for which they have already paid.

At least half a dozen countries could supply the trucks the Libyans want, but the airline has a much smaller range of choices for an expansion program that Cuniali described s "big in numbers and big in money.

Aside from the Airbus, the only non-U.S. planes that might be available are made in the Soviet Union, with which Libya has close political and military State Department has vetoed relations. Cuniali said that, "if delivery of two Boeing 727s we have to we will consider for which Libya has already Soviet aircraft." but other sources here say that is not a

serious possibility,

The Libyans prefer, so here said, to wan a while allow supporters of the sale in Washington to a persuade the State Depart to reverse its decision.

With delivery of the 727s scheduled for this m Cuniali said he was ho that Boeing lobbyists members of the Washir state congressiona! deleg (who represent Seattle) succeed in having the bar

Beyond any specific iter the plane and truck deals. lomatic and commercial ces here say, the State De ment move took the Lil by surprise and injected a irritant into U.S.-Libyan tions that had been at stable, if not cordial, after of turbulence.

Libyan officials from nel Muammar Qaddaf down lose no opportuni disavow international terr and express their opposits the tactics the State De ment is holding them rest

"We are against terrand we do not believe is Qaddafi's right hand man for Abdul Salam Jalloud recently. "Our way of thi and attitude do not go with terrorism and our are against it."

Libya does continue support for the Palestine ration Organization, and guerrilla movements in . and Asia, but the Libyas gue that this is legitimat litical support for rigcauses, not terrorism. It case, the Libyans argue some justification, the I States has not cut off e of sensitive equipment to other countries whose on terrorism in recent is worse than Libya's.

The government's real cern, informed sources say, is less over the plane trucks than over the po impact of legislation pe in Congress that would pose strict trade restrictio countries suspected of e raging terrorism.

About one third of I daily crude oil products two million barrels is ex to the United States. A ing to oil industry so loss of the U.S. market be a serious economic bl-Libya, whose traditional w kets in Northern Europe largely been cut off by flow of oil from the

# The trap of Eritrea

the Eritrean Liberation Front

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Driving into western and

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of Mendefera by the end of

July. At this point, the EPLF

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withdrawn from the Red Sea.

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a series of other positions in

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"We abandoned our perman-

in to fill the vacuum, spreading

its forces out over a wide area, which is exactly what the guer-

since last October.

rillas say they wanted.

By Dan Connell KHARTOUM-After Ethiopian forces had

taken former guerrilla strongholds in Eritrea without firing a shot, Ethiopian officials announced a major victory and expressed confidence that government troops could now begin to consolidate their position by establishing control over surrounding countryside and isolating the guerrillas.

Spokesmen for the main Eritrean movements disagree, saying that Ethiopia has over-extended itself too quickly and walked into a well-laid trap which will give the guerrillas the military initiative after two months of the heaviest fighting in the 17-year Eritrean war for

"The Ethiopians have taken what they are capable of taking and that's the end of their advance so far as we are concerned," said the Khartoum spokesman of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF).

Ethiopia's Cuban-backed army has reoc-

ent positions in the east and south not out of weakness, but Russian-and to preserve our strength," said the EPLF spokesman. "We are now in a position to attack any of their re-established camps one at a time." Having the advantages of

mobility and popular support, the Eritreans say they can now pick the time and place to resume the surprise tactics which won them control of most of the strategic Red Sea territory during the previous three years.

More than 150,000 Ethiopian were mobilized for the curian troops were mobilized for the current government offensive which began in June. They were armed with Russian small arms, T54 tanks, armoured cars, "Stalin organs" and heavy artillery, while Ethiopia's new Russian-supplied MiG jet fighters flew air support and Russian and Cubz advisers and technicians direc the cam-

Reliable sources say that the next stage of the Ethiopian strategy involves striking out at rural guerrilla bases from the recently reoccupied garrisons

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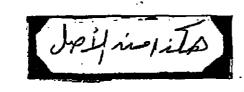
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# Saudi Arabia revives the cross-Channel swim with a strong cast

By Nigel Harvey London Bureau

LONDON-If the weather breaks right, an international host of marathon swimmers will hit the waters of the English Channel in the next few days for open cross-Channel race that revives a tradition dormant for 25 years.

The race, which is being sponsored by Saudi Arabia, will involve 14 swimmers from ten countries who are training for the gruelling, 27-mile journey at Folkstone, Kent

When the swimmers strike out from Shakespeare Beach below the Dover cliffs and head for France, several Arabs, including two Saudis, will be among the leading contenders.

Swimmers from the Arab world are gaining an increasingly dominant position in international marathon events. The English Channel is a familliar challenge for many of them, because the Kingdom has sponsored an annual pan-Arab race there for the last three

The Saudi national team holds the Channel relay records for the return trip and for the Cap Gris Nez-to-Dover run.

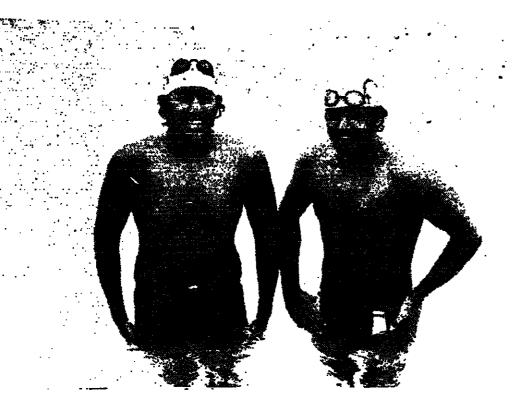
Egyptian and Saudi swimmers combined to take five of the top seven awards at a recent race at Lake Windemere in the English Lakes District.

More importantly, they together took three of the top four amatuer places in July at the annual 43-kilometer Capri-Napoli race, which is unofficially regarded as the world above in the capriworld championship of mara-

thon swimming.
Rough conditions allowed only ten of the 34 Capri-Napoli contestants to finish. The race was won by John Kinsella, a top American professional who last week won the Lake Ontario marathon in Canada. Kinsella is not entered in the Channel

The top amateur spot in the Capri-Napoli race went to Nagi Abdullah, 26, a drug store employee from Alexandria. Abdullah was also the top amateur at this year's Nile race. The Channel race is Abdullab's first event in the chilly European strait, but trainer Gen. Helmi Moraghi denies that this will adversely affect Abdullah's chances.

Saudi swimmers Al-Said Fakr and Alawi Maki took second and fourth amateur honors in the Italian marathon. Fakr, at 17, is the Saudi team's



TOP CONTENDERS: Al- Said Fakr poses with his older captain, Alawi Miki

THE SAUDI TEAM: Amin Hashin, Anwar Salen, Al-Said Fakr. Alawi Miki. Habib Qoraysh and Salah Habib.

rising star. He was ahead of his captain Maki, 22, in the Capri-Napoli classic. Maki, though, has been the team's top swimmer for the last seve-

Maki has led the Saudis to the top of the international swimming league. One trainer calls him "the backbone" of the team. He is expected to do well in the Channel race, for his times have been steadily improving over the 27-mile

course for the last three years. Maki is studying physical education at Alexandria University, and he hopes to continue his studies in the United States. He may well take over the training reins for the Saudi

team in the future. Maki told "Arab News" he may retire from competitive swimming next year to make way for his studies. But his trainers say be's still young and improving, and they would obviously be disappointed to see

Ali Ilbek, an Egyptian trainer on the team, says admiringly of Maki's success: "He is the central pillar of our team because he is a swimmer that doesn't leave the water during a championship unless he's unconscious. He swims and swims and does the best he can, putting all his energy into trying."

Maki is friendly and unas-suming and says of his team-mate Fakr: "I think he's the best; he's better than me." Though this may as yet be generous. Fakr is certainly amazing: two and a half years ago, he couldn't swim at all! Fakr was chosen from his school in Safwa for his natural

swimmer's physique: large hands and legs, flexible shoulders, strength, a good float as well as long arms. He also has a boyish enthusiasm to carry him through the tough training sessions. His first channel swim last

year was impressive and he was close to Maki, who in turn was only 20 minutes behind the Egyptian winner, Nasser Al Shazely. Shazely was to race this year in the Channel competition, but has been held up with other races in Canada.

The Saudi sessions now stretch to about 5 hours a day at the large open-air swimming pool in Folkstone and the swimmers are closely monitored by a team of highly trained

the Kingdom's jump into

top-flight swimming has been no accident. Steady improvement has come over the last four years under the watchful eve of chief trainer Kamal Mahrous and with support from the Department of Youth

The full six-man Saudi team is in Folkstone, although each country may only enter two swimmers for the channel race. But the other four are all under 16, and they have been competing in Canada and Britain as well as the Capri-Napoli

The tour is providing them with valuable experience to ensure a solid team in the future. One, Habib Qoraysh is expected to reach senior stand-

though he is only 15. This is his second year with the team, so the senior-level attention given to him is obviously paying off.
There is also an under-13

team being carefully nurtured in Safwa, where the national coaches have so far been based and where the team members all come from.

The Department of Youth Welfare however is building extensive swimming complexes Jeddah, Dammam and Riyadh to expand the national Saudi swimming is being

developed on solid foundations for the future and already it is strong enough to have survived the tragic loss eight

swimmers in a car accident. "There is no doubt," says Nasser Al Barakah, General Secretary of the Saudi Swimalso in the race. So is the sixming Federation, "that we foot, five-inch tail Sudanese have had good results, and I giant Sultan Kigab.

The President of Youth Welfare. Prince Faisal ibn Fahd ibn Abdul Aziz (who is also President of the Egyptian-based International Long Distance Swimmers Federation), has pro-

am pleased with the team's

success, particularly its rate of

vided 20,000 pounds for prize money and to cover expenses. The 1,000-pound first prize has attracted top swimmers like the Saleh brothers. Mahir and particularly Marwan, from Syria. The Australian "King of the Channel" mate Kevin Murphy, who is Desmond Reidford who has shortly to attempt a three-way made the crossing 12 times is non-stop marathon.

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There are two women in the race, and the 18-year-old Egyp-tian Nazla Faidallah taces strong competition from Corrie Dixon, the Dutch girl who beat Nazla for the top women's place in this year's Nile race. The American student. Penny Dean, who set a new overall time record for the Channel of only 7 hours and 40 mins two weeks ago has

Corrie's husband, Ray, from Great Britain will be a strong contender as will his teamBut the Saudis with the Syri-

ans and Egyptians have a good chance of taking the prize home to the Middle East. Ever since Captain Webb made the first gruelling journey to France in 1875, the English channel has been a special challenge to long distance swimmers and this is particularly true for the new challengers on the international

Weathermen say the present strong winds are unlikely to drop enough for the race be-

# Art theft in Italy: A probable daily occurance

By George Armstrong

ROME-The tourism posters are still right. Italy has something for everyone. It also has more of what it's got than any other European and, according to Italy's ace Florence Tarquinia, and other country. Other than the sun, the sea, the mountains, the snow and the food, Italy is a country. six-layered cake of art trea-

Greek temples than can be found in Greece. It has temples dedicated to the Roman gods, including the almost perfectly preserved temple dedicated to all the gods, the Pantheon. It has, in Pompeii and Herculaneum, the only two "complete" unchanged cities of 2,000 years ago.

About once a week foreigners read in their papers of an art theft in Italy. About twice a week Italians read of an art theft in their papers. There is probably an art theft each day, for some go unreported, A theft can be the work of an impoverished priest in a village selling ornate candelabra from the chapel which no one ever visits. But usually it is the work of professionals.

Italy's art treasures could be better guarded, but it could take the entire armed forces to guard every church, convent, museum, villa or ruin. (Every time it is proposed using the military-who have little to do during their 12 months of conscription—as guards inside museums, the generals and admirals give a firm "no".)

The only major work missgio's huge canvas of the nativity, stolen six years ago from a church in Palermo sleuth, Rodolfo Siviero, still hidden somewhere in this sures found in this century

mist when he views his own men who found the Lysippus, It is unique in its Etruscan countrymen's lack of compe- which is his only bronze art. It has better preserved tence in preventing thefts. The known to us, could have got two most famous recent cases. from the government the equiare the high-level thefts of valent of its worth (Getty Greek art-the large 2,500- probably paid \$5 million, but year-old vase sold to New the Italian state estimate of York's Metropolitan Museum its value would have been in 1973 ("We were left with much lower), but instead some of the missing shards, they sold it for a song to a nature of Italian bureaucracy still in the tomb from which it small-town antiquarian who itself. As Siviero said, and he was robbed," says Siviero) and the bronze statue of the young Hercules by Lysippus, found, by Italian fishermen, smuggled out of the country, and since last year the property of the Paul Getty Museum in Cali-

> fornia. Siviero, who holds ministerial rank, says that legal steps have been taken in both cases, but the Italian police must cope with New York and California laws, and the outlook is not good.

In the case of the two Greek works, both were probably originally brought to Italy by rich Etruscans, whose territory was concentrated mostly in what is today's Tuscany. The vase was found in an underground Etruscan tomb near Viterbo. The tomb, one of thousands, may have been found by a farmer with his plough, or by professional

grave-robbers using electronic ing at the moment is Caravag- gear to detect hollow vaults beneath the soil.

There are important ruscan museums in Rome, places, but most of the treaprobably are in private hands, Siviero is an outraged pessi- usually foreign. The fisher-

throughout the world.

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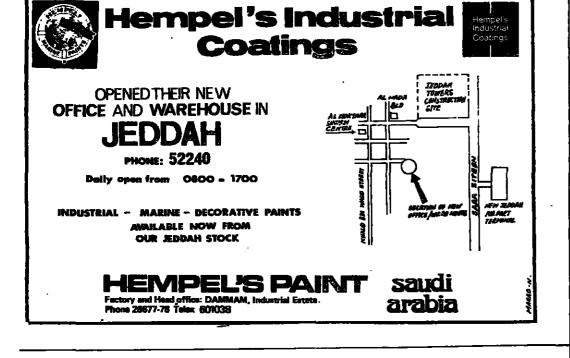
plained by the lack of enough 

If the man in charge were but absenteeism is every lized for embezzlement or for the state to hire anyone, for any job vacancy, there first must be a nationwide competition, and the results are not known for years.

The main flaw lies in the

then sold it for a cantata to a can only make suggestions, bigger antiquarian and some- since the safeguarding of art one smuggled it into Germa- works is in the hands of the ny. At least in Malibu, Cali- 20 regional governments, "I fornia, it will be well-cared would like to see them use guard dogs in Pompeii. One The endless number of rob- man patrolling with a trained beries from Pompeii is ex- dog could be very efficient."

custodians. There are 160 men to do it on his own, using doing that job (on paper), other funds, he could be penawhere rampant in Italy. For "abuse of office." And so goes a bit of Pompeii day. The comforting aspect to the Pompeian story is that a. large part of the once-rich city is still not excavated and its unknown treasures are safe from the robbers. They are prepared to wait.—(G)





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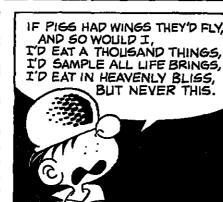
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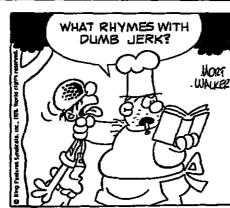
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. CRYPTOQUOTES

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A Well-Played Hand

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SOUTH **↑**AJ9853 KJ6

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In some hands declarer ga-thers a huge amount of in-formation from the opponents' bidding. As a result, declarer can sometimes play his cards

East's two notrump bid conength in the two lower soits — hearts and clubs. South hid three spades, raised

Declarer finessed the queen, ing to the king, and East returned the ace and a low club. South ruffed, noting West's play of the jack, and

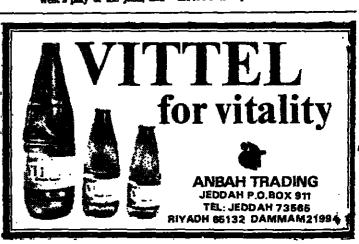
Under ordinary stances, South would have played a low spade to dummy's king. But in view of East's artificial two notrump bid, indicating shortness in made the unusual lead of the jack of trumps at trick four! West covered with the queen, taken in dummy the king as East contributed the seven. Declare: then ruffed dummy's ten of clubs as West's king fell, and was

had to lead trumps at this

exactly six clubs and one spade, and probably five hearts and one diamond. Accordingly, South played the king of diamonds, catching East's queen, and then cashed the jack and ace of diamonds. He next ruffed a diamond producing this positi

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v 10 9 A heart lead to du and the seven of diamonds return, on which South discarded his heart loser as West ruffed, allowed declarer to the A-9 of trumps



#### ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

#### **PRAYER TIMES**

MONDAY Mecca Medina Nejd

Fair lshraq 3:54 4:00 6:06 12:30 8:49 4:46 12:33 6:54 12:02

#### **DHAHRAN TV**

'5:30 Childrens Show

- 5:00 Man from Atlantis
- 5.49 Jokers Wild 6:08 Welcome BK. Kotter
- 6-33 Напу-О . . 7:24 Health Education
- 7:25 Baretta
- 3:25 Second run Theater

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**WEATHER** 

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clouds will gather over the southwestern highlands offering

- 3:10 Press Review 3:15 Music
- 3:50 Close Down

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Afternoon Transmission

2:00 Opening 2:01 The Holy Quran 2:05 Gems of Guidance

2:10 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle 2:15 Music 2:30 On Islam

2:40 Arabic Songs 2:50 Reflections on Fasting

2:55 Music 3:00 NEWS

3:20 Melody Time

Evening Transmission 10:00 Opening

10:01 The Holy Quran 10:05 Reflections on Fasting 10:10 Light Music

10:15 NEWS 10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle

10:30 A Chat and a Song 11:00 With the Rising

Generation 11:10 Press Review 11:15-A.B.C. 11:45 Light and Guidance

12:00 Man in-Changing World 12:15 In Concert 12:45 A Rendezvous with

Dreams 12:59 Close Down

#### VOA

8:00 News Roundage: Reports: Actualities: Opinion; Analyses 8:30 Dateline

News Summary 9:00 Spécial English: News; Feature. The Making of a Nation News Summary

-9:30 Music USA: (Standards) : '0:00 News Roundup: Reports; Actualities 10:15 Opinion; Analyses

News Summary 18:30 YOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural: Letter. 11:00 Special English; News

11:30 Music USA:

(Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT Midnight

12:00 News..newsmakers' Voices . . correspondents reports . . background features.. media comments . . news analyses.

#### **BBC**

7.00 World News 7.09 News about Britain 7.15 Our own correspondent

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7.30 \*Divertimento 7.45 \*Lives of Lives 8:00 World News

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8.09 Reflections 8.15 "The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 World News 9.00 British Press Review

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11.30 Theatre of the Air 12.30 My Kind of Jazz (ex 18th, 25th, Let the Peoples Sing) 1.00 World News

11.15 Our own correspondent

1.09 Commentary 1.15 Letter from America 1.30 Short Story 1.45 Sandi Jones Requests 2.30 The Takeaway Man 3.00 \*Radio Newsreel

3.15 Promenade Concerts 4.00 World News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Our own correspondent 4.40 Look Ahead 4.45 The Storytellers 5.00 World News 5,09 \*Book Choice

5.15 \*The Secret War 5.45 Sportscall
6.40 World News
6.00 News about Britain 6.15 Radio Newsreel 6.30 What's New

7.00 Radio Theatre 7.45 Face of England 8.00 World News 8.09 Commentary 8.15 Letterbox 8.30 Sunday Half-hour

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#### Your Individual Horoscope



\_\_\_ Frances Drake :

FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1978 What kind of day will to make sure you are not tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth favored.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Emphasis is on ACTION. You can now go shead with plans conceived last week,

expanding your interests considerably.
TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 2 Where there is a difference of opinion in a job situation, negotiate rather than argue. Realize that you have the necessary backing and act

accordingly. (May 22 to June 21) II You could launch a new venture now if you have given it careful thought. A good day for promoting, advertising your wares; in general, to press on to better things.

(June 22 to July 23) Keep emotions under control now and do not make drastic or needless changes on the spur of the mament, Be especially careful in a romantic involvement.

(July 24 to Aug. 23) 10 (7) Generous solar influences favor new enterprises, with gratifying returns indicated. Coast is clear for ACTION -

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Your intuition should be

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) 1. 2 2 The spotlight is now on your material interests. Indications

are that you will receive something of value — and in an entirely unexpected SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

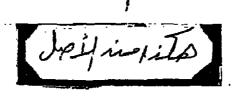
Stellar influences encourage more of the grit and ingenuity that won laurels for you in the past. This will be a good day for innovations. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Not a good day in which to speculate, but a fine one in which to seek information regarding future investmen's. CAPRICORN CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) V Your morale should get a

boost now. Some new light is shed on old problems and you should find more persons responding to your efforts. A brighter outlook indicated. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A new approach to a business matter advised. Look beyond the immediate situation. Potential is greater than you may imagine. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Don't give up on a pet project because it seems to lack luster. Try a novel twist in approach — to restore incentive and get going again.





Oakland A's shoristop Mario Guerrero

Oakland overwhelms NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP) - Designated hitter Rico Carty drove in two runs with his 22nd homer of the season and an infield out as the Oakland A's defeated the Boston Red Sox 8-4 Sattirday and snapp-

ed a seven-game losing streak. The A's got all their runs off Boston starter Bill Lee, Carty led off the second inning with a home run and the A's got another run on a single by Taylor Duncan, two infield

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# Karpov wins 2 stunning victories

BAGUTO CITY, Philippines, Aug. 20 (Agencies)—World Chess champion Anatoly Karpov shocked challenger Viktor Korchnoi Sunday with two successive wins in the 13th world championship match.

The 27-year-old champion scored his twin victories in the resumption of their adjourned 13th and 14th games in less than three hours of play,

Karpov clinched the first win of the day with a stunning reversal over Korchnoi, who had been given a slight edge to win in the 13th game,

The 47-year-old defector had big advantage in position when they sat down Sunday to resume the adjourned game but experts acknowledged it

was a difficult technical task to make it decisive.

None of the experts felt that he could do worse than a draw,

At the adjournment on Thurs-

day, Korcinioi had spent an inexplicable 40 minutes planning the sealed move he placed in the envelope. When opened Sunday, it turned out to an obvious move.

As a result of his long con-

templation, he was left with only 20 minutes for his first 15 moves-having to fight the clock as much as his opponent.

The brilliant defense of Karpov, who played black, turned the game in his favor when the 47-year-old challenger committed a serious blunder in the

56th move as he tried to beat the first one-hour time control. From then on, when Korch-

noi's queen was momentarily trapped in the king's rook side. Karpov started his relentless attack until the challenger resigned in 62 moves.

They played the first adjourned game in two hours and 10 minules.

Half-an-hour later they had to resume the 14h game. This time it was the champion who held the advantage when they had adjourned. It was a much simpler task for him to turn

Karpov's sealed move also was no real surprise.

There was nothing Korchnoi could do to prevent a decisive advance of Karpov's

This time Karpov played white. Nine moves and 45 minu\_ tes later, the champion pushed his pawn to king 6 for a check and moments later. Korchnoi was a picture of a beaten man as he signed the scoresheet and rushed down the hall.

The two victories gave Karpov the lead in the \$550,000 series with three wins against a his advantage into a win-and loss. The first player to score he made no mistakes in doing six victories takes the championship title which was strip-Like Korchnoi's sealed move ped from American chess wiz-

# bbs meets Clerc in tennis final

Eddie Dibbs defeated Chris Lewis of New Zealand 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 to advance to the finals of the \$36,000 Canadian Open Tennis tournament, where he will face Jose Lute Clerc of

by Deli Alston, a single by Michell Page, Carty's infield

out, and an error by Boston shortstop Rick Burleson.

Oakland got what proved to

be the winning run in the six-

th on a squeeze bunt by Mike

Edwards, The A's added three

runs in the eighth on an RBI

single by Alston and a throw-

ng error by Boston catcher

Carlton Fisk that allowed two

Kansts City 3, Texas 0

afternoon action, Clint Hurdle

hit a two-run homer and Den-

nis Leonard scattered six hits

to give the Kansas City Ro-

yals a 3-0 victory over the Rangers.

Cincinnati 9, Chicago 7

In the National League, Mike

Lum's fourth hit of the game,

a tie-breaking single in the 10th

inning off relief ace Bruce

Sutter, and pitcher Tom Hu-

me's two-run single led the Cin-

cinnati Reds to an uphill 9-7

victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The New York Mets won

an 8-4 victory and ended the

Pittsburgh 4, Houston 2

The Pirates took advantage

of some wildness by Houston

starter Floyd Bannister for a

Dodgers' four-game winning

In other American League

Bruce Robinson.

rums to score.

Clerc won a surprise upset over second-seeded Brian Genfried after a thunderstorm briefly interrupted play with Gottfried leading 1-0.

When play resumed, Clerc, touted by some as the new Bjorn Borg of professional

Boston pitchers outs, and a single by rookie 4-2 decision over the Astros. Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 0 The A's scored two more In other National League runs in the third on a double

night action, Steve Carlton pitched his 38th lifetime shutout and drove in a run as the Philadelphia Phillies stopped a five-game slide with a 3-0 victory over the Giants.

San Diego 3, Montreal 2 Randy Jones and Rollie Fingers combined on a five-hitter, and Jones drove in the winning run with an infield single in the sixth inning as the San Diego Padres downed the Montreal Expos 3-2.

Affanta 3, St. Louis 0 Atlanta rookie left-hander Larry McWilliams, 6-0, tossed a four-hitter for his first major league shutout and complete game as the Braves dow-

Chicago 2, Cleveland 1 In the American League, Francisco Barrios hurled a sixhitter and made a pair of firstinning runs stand up, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland

ned St. Louis 3-0.

Minnesota rookie pitcher Gary Serum pitched his first major league shutout, a twohitter, and home runs by Willie Norwood and Bombo Rivera powered the Twins to a 5-0 victory over the Toronto

Seattle 4, New York 1 Seattle veteran Jim Colborn, -8, tossed a three-hitter against New York and designated hitter Bruce Bochte homered to give the Mariners a 4-1 victory over the Yankees.

California 4, Baltimore 3

The Angels remained in a virtual tie with Kansas City in the AL West with a 4-3 victory over Baltimore. Rick Miller singled home the winning run in the seventh.

tennis, took Gottfried 5-7, 7-5, took a 6-5 lead, then broke

on court and tremendous topspin forehand shot

Dibbs was down 3-1 in each of his first two sets against Lewis but could only rally to win the opening set.

Dibbs held service in the 11th game of the deciding set and

#### Hole-in-one gives Tapie golf lead

HARRISON, New York, Aug. 20 (AP) - Alan Tapie parlayed a hole-in-one and a birdie-birdie finish into a 4under-par 67 and a tie with Gibby Gilbert for the thirdround lead Saturday in the \$300,000 Westchester golf clas-

Tapie, a mustachioed nonwinner in 4 years of tour activity, and the sturdy Gilbert had matching 54-hole totals of 205, 8 strokes under par on the hilly little 6,603-yard Westches-ter Country Club course just north of New York City. Gilbert shot a 68 in the almost windless weather.

Hubert Green, who started with a front-side 31, cooled off to a 37 on the back nine and. with a 68, was one shot out of the lead at 206. Lanny Wadkins assumed

commanding five-stroke lead in Association international championship by firing a course record eight-under par 64. The 28-year-old American

took advantage of better green conditions in the third round, rolling in eight birdies on the 6,647-yard Shaughnessy Golf

Club in Vancouver.
His 64 gave him a 54-hole total of 201, 15-under-par. Dale Hayes of South Africa shot a 68 and was in second place at 206.

In Dearborn, Michigan, Sandra Post, who surged to a 3-stroke lead at 7-under-par after 14 holes, bogeyed the next three, then recovered with a birdie on the final hole to take a 2-stroke lead after the third round of the \$150,000 LPGA event at the Dearborn Country

Lowis for the victory. Lewis Clerc is compared with Borg didn't help his cause when he because of his cool disposition double-faulted, bringing the game to deuce.

Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia overcame the loss of six match points in the second set and rebounded for a 7-5, 6-7, 6-2 victory over Virginia Ruzici of Romania to retain her women's singles crown.

Marsikova and Ruzici dueled for 24 hours on a sweltering center court at York University, and at times it appeared the defending champion might not have the energy to complete the match.

Marsikova, 19, broke Ruzici's service in the third, fifth and seventh games of the final set, then held service in the eighth to win the match and the \$6,000 first prize. Ruzici received \$3,000.

"I was so tired in that third set, I thought I wasn't going to make it," Marsikova said. "I had cramps in my legs and felt terrible."

In Stowe, Vermont, top-seeded Jimmy Connors scored a 7-6, 4-0 victory over fourthseeded Bob Lutz and Tom Gullikson beat Eljot Teltscher 6-3, 6-4 in the semifinal matches of a Grand Prix tennis tournament Lutz was forced to retire

after four games of the second the third round of the \$100,000 set of his match with Connors because of a tendon pull in his right knee, probably incurred in the first set tie-breaker. In the other semifinal, third-

seed Tim Gullikson controlled the match, his serve keeping Teltscher off balance. Gullikson had four service aces and won 18 points with his serve.

In Cleveland, Ohio, unseeded players Peter Feigl of Austria and Van Winitsky won the rights to face each other in the singles finals of the \$50,000 Gray International open tennis championship.

Feigl advanced to the finals by defeating Mike Cahill, the tournament's sixth seed, 1-6,

Winitsky beat second-seeded Dick Stockton 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

# Sports

● LONDON (R)—Kent moved nearer to winning the English County cricket championship when they hit 347 for four off the Gloucestershire attack at Folkestone Saturday-and took the wicket of Sadiq Mohammad before the close.

● Ken's prospects perked up when skipper Asif Iqbal joined young Chris Tavare after the openers had gone for 44. They put on 199 off 55 overs.

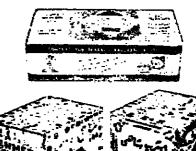
NEW YORK (AP)-Ray Martin of Fairlawn, New Jersey, defeated defending champion Stan Hopkins 200-154 to win the 1978 world open pocket billiards championships Saturday at the Biltmore Ho-Martin was tralling Hop-

kins 153-136 when he ran off 56 straight balls to take an insurmountable 192-153 lead. ■ MUNICH. West Germany (AP)-German "Lone Eagle". Dieter Schmitt completed the first non-stop flight across the North Pole in a single engine light plane Saturday, and said ice was a critical problem during the 33-hour trip.



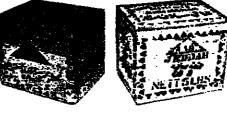
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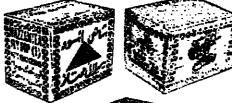


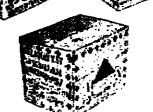


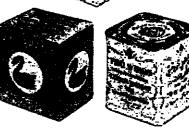








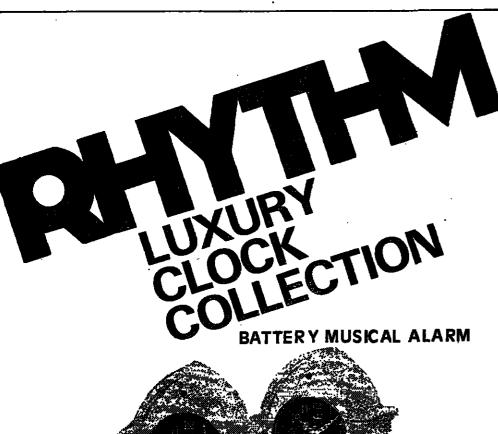


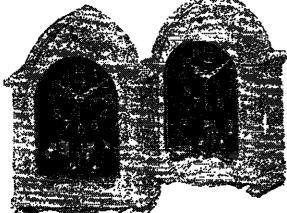


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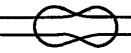


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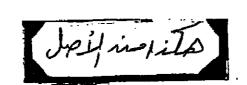
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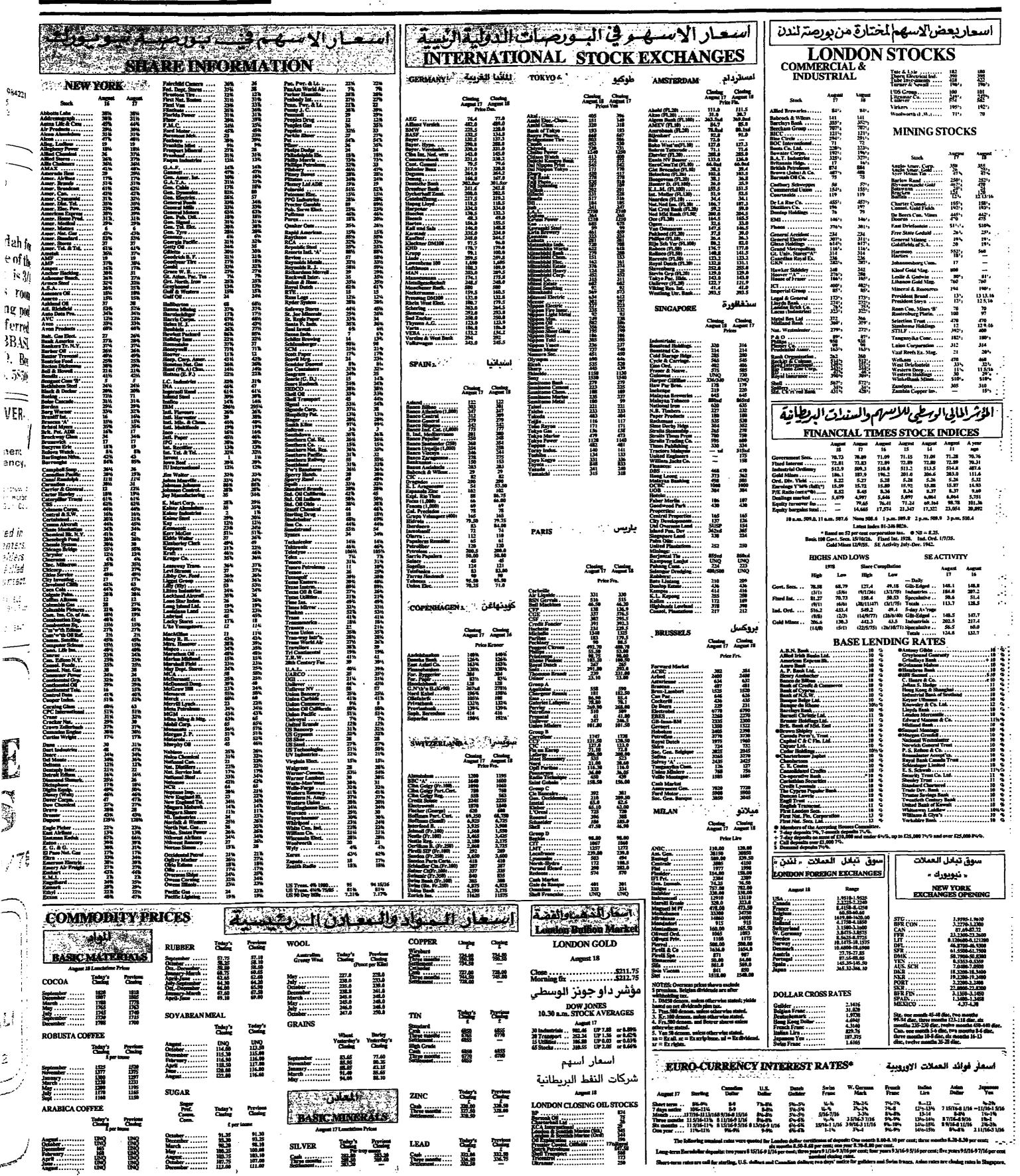
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# Peking: Hanoi has rejected proposals on ethnic Chinese

TOKYO, Aug. 20 (AP)-China's official Hsinhua news agency said Sunday Vietnam rejected China's proposals that Vietnam stop discriminating against Chinese residents and prepare to take back Vietnamese citizens who have been driven to China.

The rejection came at a meeting Saturday between Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Chung Hsi-tung and VietnaHsinhua said

The proposal on sticking to

## Charan Singh refused presidency of Janata'

NEW DELHI, Aug. 20 (R) - Ousted Home Minister Charan Singh has rejected an offer to become president of In- because he refused to retract a close associate said Sunday. Former Health Minister Raj Narain, sacked with Singh on June 30, said Singh had no intention of accepting any res-

#### Cholera kills 25 in India after floods

NEW DELHI, Aug. 20 (AP)-Monsoon flooding invaded numerous low-lying communities in four Indian states and a cholera epidemic broke out in a flood-stricken district in the eastern state of Bihar this weekend.

Twenty-five persons have died from cholera in Katihar district, 1,080 kilometers southeast of New Delhi, Authorities have placed the district under quarantine, it ad-

Elsewhere in Bihar, air force helicopters dropped parcels of food and medicine to villages and towns isolated by flood

water. Official sources in Patna, the state capital, said that more than 8 million persons have been made homeless by the floods.

At least 75 persons have drowned in the state since the heavy monsoon rains began in June.

The unofficial death toll for the entire country is believed to have topped the 500 mark this weekend with 37 drownings reported in Himachal Pradesh, north India, and 15

in neighboring Uttar Pradesh. Meanwhile, the New Delhi government was reported busy working on a long-term flood control program to curb the annual havoc caused by monsoon flooding, hoping to spend \$875 million on irrigationflood protection schemes in the next five years.

ing the driver out of his cab.

on the ground and they were still firing and people were

running terrified up side

streets," said a chet who rush-

Another watcher said: "A

police car screamed down the

wrong way in a one-way

street after an Arab who was

the car and pounced on the

Arab who was shouting.

Police said they picked up

Outside the hotel there was

Eyewitnesses reported seve-

ral bodies slumped around the

bullet-riddled bus, its driver's

cab shattered by gunfire and

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street were peppered with bul-

Scotland Yard declined com-

two machine guns from the

screaming and kicking."

"Three men jumped out of

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"An air hostess was lying

Hoang Bich Son in Hanoi,

It said Chung had advanced these proposals along with others calling on Vietnam to abide by a 1955 agreement on Chinese residents in Vietnam and to send home Chinese residents he said were stranded on the Vietnamese side of the China-Vietnam border.

#### Singh, number two in the government until his dismissal Sunday rejected a compromise

dia's ruling Janata Party and a statement in which he alleged resolve a long leadership crisis, corruption at top government Last Thursday informed sources said the two sides had reached an overall settlement. But Saturday Janata Party pre-sident Chandra Shekhar said ponsibility in the party. he would not step down in favour of Singh unless he with-

drew his allegations. Shekhar told reporters in Patna: "People will have to make amends as allegations levelled by some have cut at the very root of the party."

Narain retorted Sunday: "The mighty president of the Janata Party has talked of amends to be made by Mr. Charan Singh as if he was in the dock and others were sitting in judgment over him." He said Singh had accepted the original compromise for-

mula without attaching any conditions. onditions.

Under the formula, aimed at resolving the bitter differences between Singh and Prime Minister Morarji Desai, Singh would become party president and nominate two supporters to replace himself and Narain in

## Nine dead in Addis deluge

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 20 (AP)—At least nine persons died Saturday night in the heaviest flooding recorded in the Ethiopian capital in 20 years. Addis Ababa Radio reported Sunday.

The rainfall also caused heavy damage in the low-lying areas of the city. The weather service registered an average of 93 millimeters of rain Saturday, surpassing the 56.2 millimeters registered in August

The radio said the death toll could go higher after firemen and rescue workers complete their work.

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president Mordechai Hod said

in Tel Aviv that El AL would

have to study the coordination

Israeli Transport Minister

Meir Amit, a former head

of the secret service, said in

an interview broadcast in Tel

Aviv that Israel had "general

information" that foretold in-

creased attacks before the

summit at Camp David on

Sept. 5. and had expected a

rise in bombings in Israel.

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mese Vice Foreign Minister the 1955 agreement was also turned down, Hsinhua said,

Hsinhua Sunday also published what it called "a firsthand account of the mass persecution of Chinese residents by the Vietnamese authori-

The Hsinhua story quoted a "middle school student," Huang Chieh, who said he spent 10 days in Vietnam's Lang Son Prison where he was beaten and forced to sign a form saying China "uses Chinese nationals (in Vietnam) as political tools to create obstacles in Vietnam's way to so-

Huang, his wife and two others were jailed when he tried to escape being drafted in the fighting against Cambodia earlier this year. Hsinhua

The agency quoted Huang as saying there were many Chinese still in Vietnamese prisons, including at least 100 at Lang Son, who were "subjected to inhuman treatment and frequently beaten

#### Nigeria seen involved in Rhodesia talks

LUSAKA, Aug. 20 (AP) — Rhodesian guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe concluded their talks here Sunday and disclosed little of what was discussed, but there were signs that the Nigerian government is closely involved in Rhodesian settlement negotiations.

Speaking at an airport press conference shortly before returning to the Mozambique caleader of the Patriotic Front, said the front was prepared to attend a round table conference "as and when they are held," and was awaiting word from the British government on the time and place.

But he repeated the nowfamiliar demand that guerrilla forces should be in charge of security forces during the transition period, and gave no sign that the front's negotiating stance has softened.

Mugabe flew to Nigeria after the first round of talks on Friday morning with Nkomo and President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia. He had gone to brief Nigerian leader Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, and discussed the possibility of increased Nigerian assistance to the guerrillas. But he stressed that arms, not troops, were needed.

It was learned that the former Nigerian commissioner for foreign affairs, Brig. Joseph Garba, accompanied Mugabe on the flight to Lusaka from Lagos, and held talks with unspecified Zambian officials.

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Urquhart had a meeting in

South Lebanon with Lt.-Gen.

Ensio Siilasvuo, chief coordina-

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Force in Lebanon, also attend-

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#### Soviet reaction seen unclear

# Hua goes to Belgrade today

BUCHAREST, Aug. 20 (R)-Chinese leader Hua Kuo feng leaves for Yugoslavia Monday after a six-day visit to Romania which has a new chapter in the history of the deeply divided Communist world.

Hua, the first Chinese Communist Party chairman to travel outside Asia in over 20 vears, departs amid uncertainty over how Moscow will react to Chinese attacks on its policies launched from Romania, the Soviet bloc's foreign policy rnaverick.

The Chinese leader has used his stay to try to spread to Eastern Europe Peking's view that the two superpowers, especially the Soviet Union, are seeking to control the world.

Since Hua arrived here last Wednesday, neither the Sovie Union nor the United States has been publicly mentioned by

Instead, the Chinese have made their points using their obscure code in which the Americans are "imperialists" and the Russians "hegemonists."

Hegemony, or domination, is the term Peking applies to what it sees as a Kremlin attempt to extend its global influence through subservient allies.

In a dinner speech soon after his arrival Hua accused imperialists and hegemonists of infiltrating and underming other countries. He forecast that those who tried to rule the world today would come to grief like the empire-builders of old.

His remarks hit home in Moscow, where the official Soviet news agency Tass rejected the charge as being "far from reality" and accused Chinese leaders of making "blatant slander-

Riad

Riad visited Saudi Arabia.

Meanwhile, in Cairo, the

semi-official newspaper "Al

Ahram" said Egypt has pro-

posed a special Arab foreign

ministers meeting in New

York during the third week of

September. The ministers

would be there to attend the

U.N. General Assembly meet-

The paper said the aim of

the Egyptian proposal is to

give Riad ample time to con-

tinue his efforts in ironing out

Arafat

attend the proposed tripartite

summit with no inhibitions as

a result of the recent Iragi-

Palestinian rift," said Mehdi.

"Arafat also told me he is a

revolutionary man looking.not

to the past and its problems

but rather to the future and

Arab differences.

its potentialities."

Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Ku-

wait before coming here.

quarters is in Cairo.

A joint Romanian-Chinese statement on Friday, which Romanian officials said was agreed by both sides after four rounds of talks between Hua and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, omitted the word "hegemony" in apparent deference to Bucharest's posi-

Instead it condemned "any forms of foreign domination huge welcome for Hua.

phrasing.

the Black Sea port of Constants number three man in the But at a dinner last night at tanta, number three man in the military lorries have been tuck-Chinese delegation, deputy Politburo member Chao Tsuamwang, again upheld "the common fight against imperialism, on Aug. 21, 1968. as Soviet colonialism, neo-colonialism and hegemonism."

Yugoslavia has prepared

# Prague nearly emp on anniversary eve of Soviet invasion

PRAGUE, Aug. 20 (R) -Prague was almost deserted Sunday on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the Soviet-led incursion into Czechoslovakia.

Many people had left the capital for summer weekend trips and most dissidents decided to spend Monday in the countryside - on official ad-

A lone green-uniformed policeman circled around the equestrian statute of St. Wenceslas, scene of violent demonstrations here on the invasion's first anniversary in 1969, watching a handful of tourists and passers-by enjoying the sun-

Apart from a few military jeeps parked in streets leading to Wencesias Square, there was little evidence of any build-up in the discreet watch which police have been keeping on the capital for the past month.

Outside Prague's central po-lice station, one policeman ate an ice cream cone as he stood watch over water cannon and and diktat," a less sensitive armored personnel carriers brought from their garages and parked in a side street.

ed in lanes between state buildings. But no effort has been made to block off areas which became flashpoints of violence tanks rumbled through Prague and Warsaw Pact troops toppied the liberal regime of reformist Communist Party leader Alexander Dubcek.

month issued a statement nouncing the five nation sion of Czechoslovakia as violation of international were told during police q tioning they could spend by day out of town or in pre-

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tive custody Most have elected to use anniversary as an excuse a long weekend and no test actions have been signa by supporters of the dissi-"Charter " human .re manifesto

Dissident sources said m chartists have decided to a cuate the capital. where majority of the L000 cha signatories live, after more t 60 were picked up and detail during a visit last May Soviet leader Leonid Brezhi "We learned our lesson f:

the Brezhnev visit, and I wo rather spend a day in the s shine than in an interrogaceil." said one before slip; out of town. Extreme orthodox Com-

nists, who backed the So invasion even in 1968 Dubcek attacked it as break Prague's friendship treaty v Moscow, have also been told stay out of sight and av

Unlike Hungary, which quality ignored the 10th ar versary of the 1956 upris crushed by Soviet tanks. official media have issued da articles defending the invasand trying to show that events of 1968 required for military action



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